

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 47 NO. 20

Authorized as second class mail, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

AUGUST 4 1954

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00

Cluny to Have Blood Donor Clinic

One of the greatest strides forward in medical science in recent years has been in the increased use of blood and plasma in the treatment of accident victims, burn patients and other cases. In war and peace the ready availability of these precious commodities has meant the saving of thousands of lives.

The vastly increased use of blood and blood plasma, however, means that hospitals must have great quantities on hand, or with-in call. The need for blood is always there and sometimes it becomes acute. To meet this need the Red Cross initiated its Blood Transfusion Service shortly after the end of the last war. This service is organized to conduct clinics throughout the country to collect the blood of volunteer donors. After collection the Red Cross tests and types it and distributes it where it is required. Blood and plasma collected by the Red Cross and distributed to the hospitals are available to patients free-of-charge.

This system by which blood and plasma are available to patients without charge has been highly successful in the past few years, a success that has depended at all times on the willingness of people to donate their blood. At times, blood donors have been scarce but a reminder that the blood they give will save a life, possibly their own life, has usually brought forth sighted volunteers forward.

To make it as easy as possible for donors, the Red Cross has set up stationary Blood Clinics in many Canadian cities. There, with a minimum loss of time, and absolutely painlessly, fluid that has meant life to thousands has been collected from many Canadians in all walks of life.

In addition, the Red Cross operates mobile units which visit outlying areas from time to time to collect blood.

A blood clinic will be held at Cluny on Wednesday August 18th, in the school. The time will be from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR RURAL ALBERTANS

Many young Albertans are undecided on their plans for the future. For those who plan to make farming their career, the schools of agriculture and home economics, operated by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, can give a very valuable background of training.

Emphasizing the practical approach to farming and home-making, the courses offered at these schools will assist the future farmers and homemakers to make the most of their business. The term at the school is designed to permit students to remain on the farm until the fall work is finished and releases them in good time for the run of spring work. This year the schools open on October 19 and closes April 6, 1955.

The minimum age limit is 16 but older students receive first preference. There is no minimum standard of education, although prospective students should have at least grade eight standing.

Costs for a term are very reasonable. There is no tuition for residents of Alberta and the total estimated cost for one term is about \$275. A certain amount of pocket money must be added to this for laundry and incidental expenses.

Two types of courses are offered; the regular two-year course in both agriculture and home economics, and the Two-in-One course designed for those students who have 70 or more high school credits. A popular new course was added to the Home Economics section last year. This was typing and business training; a course designed to assist graduating girls to obtain satisfactory employment during the few years before they become homemakers. No other changes are planned for this year.

News Items of Local Interest

Rev. and Mrs. W. Morrison have returned from their holidays spent in Eastern Canada.

Clayton Sauve underwent an operation for his big toe in a Calgary hospital last week. He returned home Monday and will be laid up for several weeks.

The Recreation Centre will put on a Giant Bingo night on the evening of August 19, starting at 8 p.m. There will be twenty games played. A door prize of a chest of silver for eight will be given to the lucky ticket holder. The main prize is a television set and aerial. A large crowd is anticipated.

Mrs. Charles E. Leason, sister of Mrs. C. Nelson, died in Calgary last week after a long illness. The funeral took place Monday when service was held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bolinger will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Aug. 11th. They will hold an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

N. Grandmaison of Banff, the internationally known painter, has been in town the past several days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Williams. While here Mr. Grandmaison is painting pictures of some of the old Indians for the record of the years to come. He recognizes the fact that within a short time there will be no real Indians living for they are being assimilated by the whites.

Mrs. M. Sadler (nee Marie Lumsden of Gleichen) and children of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mrs. C. P. Evans.

Mrs. H. Beach and two daughters of Calgary spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beach.

"What's the matter here?" asked the policeman, who had been banging on the front door. "Nothing serious," answered the man with a dusty face. "It sounds like a drunk smashing up furniture." "It have been doing a little furniture smashing. You see, we're going to move, and there's some of our stuff that my wife would rather burn up or send it out to the dump grounds than let the neighbors see it standing on the side walk."

The raspberry is easily the most important bush fruit grown in Canada. Among the small fruits it ranks second to the strawberry and apart from raspberries grown in town and back gardens, the acreage on commercial establishments is considerable. British Columbia is the leading province with Ontario second. Nova Scotia is not credited with any commercial production and neither are the provinces of Manitoba, Alberta or Saskatchewan. In spite of this, however, the raspberry is cultivated in every province of the Dominion to a profitable extent and is found growing wild in one form or another from coast to coast and as far north as the delta of the Mackenzie river. With such a wide distribution, says a horticulturist, it is small wonder the raspberry has become such an important and highly prized fruit. Its commercial production is bound to increase and there would seem to be no good reason why those provinces which not now recorded as producing commercial quantities should not be able profitably to increase their plantings in the very near future. In Gleichen there are some fine raspberry gardens.

A psychologist declares that women are happier than men. There is no doubt that they get more enjoyment out of their misery.

Two out of three Canadian households have an automobile.

As a reward for his discovery of Canada John Cabot was granted the name of King Henry VII.

George Fox, who is conductor of the Blackfoot Bow River Ramblers, states that his orchestra is the first one ever organized from the Blackfoot Reserve. They have been playing for dances at the Crowfoot Hall for some three years now. Last year just before Christmas they put on their first western show and since then they have received invitations to put on western stage shows in various parts of the country. It is stated on good authority that this is the first Indian orchestra formed in Canada. The Ramblers have in their company five chicken dancers who give a marvelous exhibition of prairie chicken dances. The orchestra consists of George Fox, conductor, plays the accordion; Reo Solway, fiddler; Francis Black, guitarist; Myrtle Solway, Hawaiian guitarist; Louise Black, mandolin; Wallace Bear Chief, guitarist; Yvonne Black, piano; Percy One Spot, guitar.

ST. VICTOR'S CHURCH

The Mission held at St. Victor's Catholic Church was well attended. A goodly number attended both the 6:30 and 8 a.m. Masses. Father Lambert, C.Ss.R., was well pleased with those who attended his lectures.

Sunday evening after Benediction, 7:30 p.m., all are welcome to attend the evening farewell to Fr. Lambert who will be on his way to Vancouver.

Father Lambert, who is quite a magician, will promise all a good evening's entertainment with prestidigitation and magic.

Canadian railways operate about 6,000 railway cars and about 180,000 freight cars.

In Canada the laundry, dry-cleaning and dyeing business passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the first time in 1953.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

H. Tombs has been relieving Don Gavin, night operator for the C.P.R., for the past week.

Ralph Umbrite, one of our successful farmers, has been busy of late constructing a dam on his farm to impound water and form a lake about two acres in extent.

R. S. McQueen attended the Liberal convention in Calgary Monday.

A large number of people assembled at the Meadowbrook Hall Saturday evening to serenade Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckley who were married recently.

At the Queenstown baseball tournament last Wednesday, Gleichen lost by a score of 5-9.

Miss Iva Hunter is spending her holidays with friends near Rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pineau have left by car to visit friends at Banff.

Joe Guttman, the popular owner of the Gleichen Hotel has returned from his holidays and says he had a swell time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates have vacated the residence they have occupied for the past several years and are now living in the west end of the town.

Some thirty Standard girls are camped at the river near the bathing pool. Their camp is near the Gleichen girls camp and between the two camps some lively times are had at all hours of the day and night.

Miss Pickering a member of the Old Sun School has left for Alert Bay, B.C. where she intends to take up a position at the Indian school located there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snell and family and Mrs. C. Martin of Carbon spent Monday in town visiting friends.

The 22nd Battery has returned from a successful camp at Sarscee.

Miss Gray of the Blackfoot hospital staff has gone to Alaska.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Lewis have returned from a trip to the coast.

Baseball Results

Last Sunday the local Gunners split a double header with Rosebud. In the first game Rosebud edged out the Gunners by only one run with the final score reading 11-10.

The second game showed Gleichen holding the upper hand throughout as the local boys scored an 18-11 victory.

Keith Hughes pitched the first game for Rosebud, Doug Wilson and Ed Plante pitched for Gleichen.

The home town boys showed perfect fielding when they completed a double play every inning for the first three innings.

The ball game was slowed down by the heated protests of the players about umpiring. The Gunners played with only nine men and no coach as the regular coach, Bob Brown, had another engagement.

In the second game Gleichen bats boomed consistently with Rosebud changing pitchers three times before stopping the local boys. Fluter pitched the victory for Gleichen.

A Gleichen mother contends that a circus is educational for her children. Most parents will agree provided they can go along.

Begin to save when you are young. There is one sure mark of the millionaire. His revenues always exceed his expenditures. He begins to save as he begins to earn. Capitalists trust the saving young men. It is not capital your seniors require, it is the man who has proved he has the business habits which make capital. Begin at once to save up something. It is the first hundred dollars saved which tells. And here is the prime condition of success, the great secret; concentrate your energy, thought and capital exclusively upon the business in which you are engaged. Having begun on one line, fight it out on that line. Finally do not be impatient, for as one man says, "No one can cheat you out of the ultimate success but yourselves."

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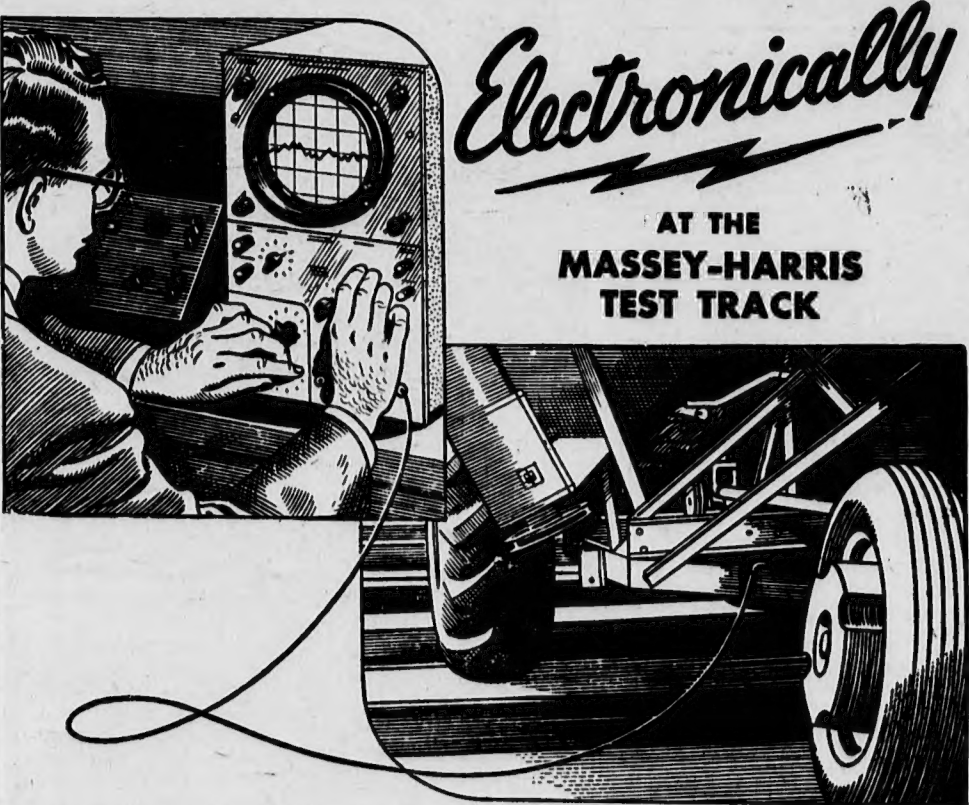
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Sask. Indian gains success through gruelling hard work

Northwestern Saskatchewan is dotted with Indian reservations, whose people to a great extent still cling to an old way of life. Indications are that eventually our mode of living will be adopted by them. The tempo of the transitional period they are undergoing, from ancient tribal customs to wider acceptance of the white man's ways, has accelerated in latter years.

The changes wrought by time have been conflicting and often painful, but continue to go on, regardless of the resentment harbored by many Indian people.

Far from typical of these people is the story of John Albert, an elderly Cree Indian on the Sweetgrass reserve southwest of North Battleford. Nevertheless, the story of his ascent from a mere ward of the state to the owner of a prosperous farm may cast some light on the charges and counter-charges that these first inhabitants of our land are a shiftless lot always waiting for handouts; that government policy keeps the Indian down-trodden, and so on.

John was born on the Thunderchild Reserve, which then comprised most of the potentially rich farm land in the area around Delmas. His father lived about a mile east of where the town stands today. The cards seemed to be stacked against young John right from the start. The head of the family contracted tuberculosis and had to be sent away for treatment. As the oldest boy in a large family of youngsters, John was obliged to stay home and fill the role of breadwinner, when inside he yearned intensely to be able to go to school and gain an education. This didn't prevent him though from learning a good deal about many things through keen observation and that tough master, experience.

His capacity for clear thinking was soon to be tested. He now testifies, more with regret than with bitterness, that it was impossible to sway his people from the course of action they were determined to follow, with devastating results. In 1908 a government representative came from Ottawa with a handsome offer to buy their land for an outright cash sum and make arrangements to transfer them onto surrounding reservations. Because they had little machinery or horsepower with which

to develop their holdings, the majority clamored for acceptance of the cash settlement, thinking the money would last almost a lifetime. At meetings, John Albert argued passionately against the folly of such action, painting a picture of prosperity and contentment if the land were kept and developed by themselves, even though it would take many years. His pleadings fell on uncomprehending ears and the deal went through.

Within a few years, most of the Indians, who had little or no knowledge in the management of money, were again desperately poor. The various reserves to which they had transferred were completely unproductive (as they are largely still today) for Indian ways of farming. Their inhabitants simply eked out an existence.

For 11 years Mr. Albert tried to make a go of things on the Moosomin reserve at Cochin. Realizing the futility of his efforts, but still undaunted, he transferred to Sweetgrass in 1920. There he found the soil heavy and much better suited for farming. The big drawback however, was that the land was almost totally covered with bush. With the help of his four sons, a few acres were cleared each winter then broken up the following summer, until in the late '30's about 100 acres were under cultivation.

Thereafter father and sons worked steadily through several winters cutting bush and selling the wood for fuel. When a hundred acres had been cleared, a deal was made through the farm instructor to have the land broken with the community farm's equipment; a crawler tractor, brush breaker, disc and so on. By way of payment, the first two crops were foregone by the Alberts. After the land reverted to their possession, money from crops was immediately used to buy more machinery and pay for additional breaking. Of late a brushcutter has been hired for clearing and they do their own breaking by putting steel wheels on one of the rubber tired tractors.

By such methods it has been possible to bring 600 acres under cultivation and provide a full line of power machinery (most of it bought second hand). Two big gas tractors are in use, two plows for summerfallowing, a ten-foot tiller and larger field disc, weed sprayer and various other miscellaneous equipment. Crop is swathed in the fall after which a self-propelled combine is put on the job. Even a grain loader is used to take more of the back work out of grain handling.

The four sons are all married and have families. Three of them live in neat painted homes close around the main farm, while the youngest one, just married last year lives with his parents. Each of the five men owns a 1-ton truck. This would appear uneconomical, yet with the different types of work going on at the same time, considerable travelling needs to be done, therefore the trucks are deemed a necessity. Besides, the men like to take their families out once in a while too.

Although lacking in academic learning, John Albert impresses one as a deep-thinking individual applying a lot of common sense to the wearisome problems facing his race.

He can barely read or write, yet with the help of his wife who took 12 years of schooling at a convent in Duck Lake, he has become one of the community's leaders. Mrs. Albert's help provides articulation to her husband's ideals.

The farm buildings are far from what is desired. The house is just an old log structure, no repair shop or tools are in evidence, nor is there a building to store machinery or a barn to properly keep stock. All these things are planned for in the near future. Up until the present time practically every bit of cash has had to be re-invested in machinery, at the expense of the home. He feels very strongly that there is too much disparity between the farmer's selling prices and cost of other goods, machinery in particular.

Learning through experience may be a good thing, but it can also be costly, John declares. He is of the opinion that farm instructors on the reserves could be of far greater help if they went around to all the farms, checking a man's methods and machinery and offering advice.

The cards are finally dropping in favor of John Albert in his long, uphill struggle for a decent living and a place in the sun.

Perfume manufacturers use about 2,000 tons of orange blossoms a year.

Souvenir of Inauguration Day



Mr. Fred McGuinness, executive-director of the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee, is interested in finding out how many of these inauguration badges are tucked away with keepsakes and mementos throughout the provinces. This badge is owned by Albert Capling, Saskatoon, a pioneer of the Waseon district. There must be a story, too, behind the curious error in spelling—"inauguration."

As Saskatchewan's fiftieth anniversary approaches, we will dust off our souvenirs of the past—both the tangible ones, and those intangible memories each of us treasures. Proud indeed will be

those men and women who can say, "I was there when the province was born. I remember..." Theirs will be a special kinship with the growth of our province.

When His Honor A. E. Forget was sworn in as first Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan on September 4, 1905, he said in part: "I have seen the country grow from its birth and today I have the satisfaction of seeing, with you, it give birth to two fine provinces, which I am sure will in time take none but first place among the provinces constituting the Dominion of Canada." In 1955 we will celebrate the fulfillment in many ways of this prophetic vision.

The countryman gave a cry of joy. "Give me one," he said. Then after a slight pause, he added: "No I'll take two. We've got the wife's mother staying with us as well."

The master of the house, exasperated beyond endurance by the cooking, summoned the cook. After a long tirade upon her shortcomings, he pointed to the table.

"Look at that piece of bacon I've served your mistress," he stormed. "Absolutely uneatable! And this piece I've taken for myself isn't much better."

Choirboy (to vicar): "The choir is organizing a cricket team, sir, and we wondered if you would lend us the bats which the verger says you have in the belfry."

RCMP DOLL GIVEN
LONDON, England.—Mrs. Elsa Jenkins of Toronto, manager of women's activities for the Canadian National Exhibition, recently presented a foot-long doll, dressed in RCMP uniform, to the Irish Guards at London's Wellington Barracks.

Mrs. Jenkins arrived on the first leg of a whirlwind tour that will take her round-the-world in two weeks. The Irish Guards Band has been chosen to play at the CNE, which opens Aug. 27.

KNEW "HIS" FLOWERS
BIRDBROOK, England.—Robert Bolton, horticulturist, stopped a stranger carrying a bunch of sweet peas and accused him of theft. Bolton recognized his special blooms, product of four years' experiment.

DISCOVER RIVER
The Saskatchewan river was discovered by La Verendrye and his sons before 1741.

Waste Not — Want Not

Woman custom broker started from scratch

EDMONTON.—Gene Eby of Edmonton, one of Canada's few women custom brokers, rode the crest of Alberta's oil boom to a successful business career. "I used to look out of my window and see only men in the business world," says Gene, who believes there's "always room" for more of the fairer sex.

Backing up this philosophy with an astute business sense and her modest savings, Gene founded her own customs brokerage firm here six months after discovery of oil at Leduc in 1947.

Today she runs one of the leading businesses in Canada's oil capital, clearing through customs everything from drilling rigs and pipeline supplies to race horses.

The tall, attractive brunette is one of about 15 women customs brokers in Canada, but is believed the only one who started from scratch on her own.

Born and educated here, Miss Eby, now 37, went from high school to a secretarial course in keeping with an early ambition to be a stenographer. Early in her career she gained more than eight years' experience in customs brokerage through a major Canadian firm here for which she was office and credit manager.

Seven years ago she decided she wanted to be her "own boss."

Edmonton was ripe for a third customs brokerage house when friends advised Gene to carry her experience in this line into a business of her own. She wasn't deterred by the fact that her two prospective rivals were long established and that one was so busy he had not taken a holiday for 20 years.

"So I hung out my shingle on the eighth floor of an Edmonton office building," Gene says. "The first little while was 'rough,' and she laughs as she recalls: 'I used to look out of my window and wonder whether to jump or wait.'"

She waited.

She soon won a lion's share of the customs work for the mushrooming oil industry. Within six months she was solidly on her feet as imported supplies for the industry began moving through customs to newly built warehouses.

Today, although her business is more diversified than originally, the oil industry still accounts for 50 per cent of it.

The story of Miss Gene Eby and associates, customs brokers, is also a family success story.

Gene now employs two men and two women in a spacious downtown office—this one on the ground floor. The two men are M. S. Eby, 66, her father, and Doug Eby, her 23-year-old brother.

Gene prevailed upon her father to join her in 1949 when she found her work becoming heavy. Mr. Eby left a wholesale drygoods firm with which he had been associated for 22 years as a top executive. "And for twice pay, at that," he says with a twinkle in his eye. Doug joined his sister in 1951 after coming out of school.

The family blend adds smooth-working harmony to the business. No one bosses anyone around, say all the Ebys. As Gene put it: "It's nice to have someone around you can depend on." Conversely, Mr. Eby is "mighty proud" of the mark his enterprising daughter has made in business.

Gene finds relaxation in bridge, golf and cooking, being proud of the fact that she can "whomp up a good steak for supper."

Away from the office she maintains contact with the oil trade through membership in the Edmonton Desk and Derrick club, an educational organization for women in the petroleum and allied industries. She is a past president of the club.

Originating in the United States in 1949, the Association of Desk and Derrick clubs of North America now has 86 clubs with 8,700 members. In Canada there are clubs in Edmonton, Calgary and Regina, and others are being formed at Montreal and Lloydminster, Sask. The Calgary club, with 250 members, is the association's fourth largest.

Barley Preference Changes

The Canadian grain mission which toured the Far East early this year found that Japan is now buying Canadian six row barley in preference to the two row types.

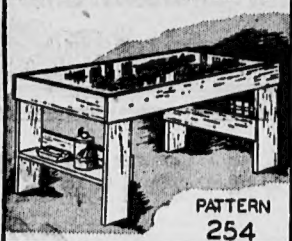
Only a year or so ago they favored two row grades but they have found that such crack and break during pressing, resulting in a lower yield of the finished product. The barley is pearled, steamed and pressed and then eaten when mixed with rice.

WRITING PROGRESSING

Writing of the official history of Saskatchewan is progressing at the University of Saskatchewan in preparation for the celebration next year of the province's golden jubilee.

Home Workshop

TABLE WITH GLASS TOP



This coffee table has colorful embroidered material under a piece of ordinary window glass. This idea may be used to display and preserve pictures or maps of special interest and value. Flower prints and other designs cut out and pasted on square pieces of white paper give an effect of tiles when placed under glass. The sides of the table hold the glass firmly in place. The simplicity of construction adds a sturdy charm to the whole piece and highlights the interest of the top. The pattern for this table is included in the packet of Useful Tables and Stands which will be postpaid for \$1.50; or the table pattern may be ordered separately for 35c.



Today's project is for boys from eight to eighty who like to make things that have almost no purpose except for amusement. About the only other reason for making this chic sale wind-mill is that it swivels on top of a post to indicate the direction of the wind. Meanwhile the funny little man appears to be sawing wood at a terrific pace. This, of course, amuses everyone at first sight. The pattern is 17 by 22 inches and is covered with outlines for jigsawing the two dozen or so parts ready for assembling. Use whatever scrap material is handy. Black and white paints are suggested but use whatever you have. All metal fittings are to be found in your neighborhood hardware store. The pattern is a bargain at 35c.

Address order to—
Department P.P.L.,
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4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Funny and Otherwise

"Fancy a woman getting a thousand dollars damages for the loss of a thumb," said Mrs. Brown. "It seems excessive."

"Perhaps," suggested Mr. Brown, "it was the one she kept her husband under."

Teacher: "Your history exercise was bad. I told you to write it out twenty times, and you've only done it ten times."

Bobby: "Yes, sir—my arithmetic is bad, too."

A Hollywood star was introducing her latest husband to her little daughter.

"Now darling, this is your new daddy."

"Oh, really?" said the child.

"Will you please put something in my visitors' book?"

An agricultural expert received an inquiry from an amateur poultry-keeper, who asked: "How long should a fowl be allowed to sit on its eggs?"

The expert replied: "Three weeks for chickens; four weeks for ducks."

A month went by and the poultry-keeper sent another letter: "I let the hen sit on the eggs for three weeks," he said, "and no chickens came. I didn't want ducks, so I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."

A countryman saw an article in a music shop, but could not understand the purpose for which it was used. "What's that thing for?" he asked an assistant.

"That, sir, is a chin rest," he was told. "It is used quite a lot by violinists."

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Love on the border

By ANNA E. WILSON

THE grain whispered in the wheat field with a faint dry sound. It was Corrie Haswell's grain but Corrie wasn't happy as she stared at it. She ran brown hands through her hair, thinking resentfully of Rick.

It had been the year after the war that the tall Texan settled near the border and every fall since then every man around had loaded up his harvesting outfit when his own grain was in and headed south to help out Rick.

She'd vaguely resented this stranger and argued about it with her neighbor, Cliff Howard. "There's no call for you to take your outfit down there just to harvest his grain. Let him get men of his own kind."

"Why, Corrie," Cliff's tone had been mild. "It's not neighborly to feel that way about Rick just because he lives on that side of the border."

So this year she had watched the combines steaming south without a thought for her own grain even when Howard called out, "Sure you'll be all right? That outfit of yours needs a good man to start it. It's in pretty bad shape."

She'd been sure she could make out because her cousin Milt and his friends had been coming west every year for their holidays and it had been relaxation for them to harvest her wheat. So she hadn't worried even while she was riding to town to meet Milt.

At the station there was no Milt but a regretful telegram. He couldn't have chosen a worse time to get himself mixed up in a traffic accident. Already the grain was over-ripe.

Maybe it had been a mistake not to have sold the farm when her father died. Even Cliff Howard had thought it was too big a job for a girl. But there had been her aged Aunt Prissie and her small brother Jem who loved the west. Even Cliff couldn't tell her how she was to keep three people in the city on the wages she could earn. She put her hot head in her hands and sighed. If only Jem were old enough—

Over at the police station she tried to bargain with Logan. He rubbed his greying hair. "Even if it was legal, Corrie, to give you a couple of prisoners out of hand, I can't. I've got none right now."

To relieve her bitterness, she decided to send a telegram to Milt. Staring at the blank form, she could think of nothing to say. Her bitterness at Rick Rankin reached a climax and boiled over. She wondered what he'd say if anyone asked him to cross the border to help her out. Then she grew thoughtful. Maybe she'd been too hard on him. Maybe Cliff was right. She seized a spitting pen and wrote: "Please send some of the men back to harvest my grain." The girl who took the form looked surprised. "You sending this to your cousin, Miss Corrie?" "No," Corrie tottered up the words grimly and translated them into change. "Send it to Rick Rankin."

On the way home she wondered if she had wasted her money.

Morning found her worrying the harvesting machine with a wrench.

At noon, she'd given up expecting help and was feeling the heads of grain grimly when she remembered that Cliff Howard had an old binder in his barn. She rode over and ruthlessly hitched her saddle horse to the contraption. To her surprise it moved. Later, its grumbling progress was helped along with a can of oil.

Somehow, uneven rows of grain began falling behind her. She knew only too well that with the old binder she couldn't harvest a fifth of her grain but she worked grimly. An hour later, she was right back sitting on the fence. The horse had stepped in a gopher hole and upset the binder, breaking the blade.

The wheat was swimming in a golden haze before her eyes. Corrie knew real despair. In 48 hours the crop wouldn't be worth harvesting and she saw no prospect of getting help before then. She confessed to herself at last that she had expected a lot of help from that telegram but if Rick Rankin had been intending to send help it would have arrived before now.

The wheat was bowed down with its own richness, the finest crop she'd grown. She couldn't bear the sight of it. She buried her face in her hands. She started at the drawing voice. "Now nothing could be so bad, ma'am, as to be worth all those tears. It's a mighty pretty place you got here and a fine stand of grain."

Rick Rankin's eyes were serious even when he smiled. "Come right along, ma'am, soon as I got your wire. Would have landed sooner but I was away hunting spare parts for a combine when it arrived. And now, ma'am, we're ready to begin when you say the word."

When Corrie said the word she was a bit shaky but she couldn't have told whether it was because her wheat was saved or because she was ashamed of her doubts about Rick. She was sure though, weeks later, when border crossing had become a habit with him, that the way she felt about him now was right.

"Tell you what, Corrie," he drawled, with a long arm about her waist. "You and me getting married this way—Well, the whole affair has turned out to be a sort of international combine."

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FOUND LAMB IN POWER HOLE

SPENST, Sask.—Following the heavy rains recently, Andy Chalmers was curious to see how much water had run into the hole recently dug by the power crew. Imagine his surprise when he saw one of his finest lambs down there. He managed to pull it out with a lariat, after which he made sure the hole was covered. The lamb was none the worse for his experience.

TO BUILD EXTENSION

Work will start in September on a \$1,000,000 extension to the Manitoba school for the mentally defective at Portage la Prairie, it has been announced by the Manitoba department of public health. Capacity of the school will be 800.



PAT FLETCHER is back on the job at Saskatoon's Golf and Country Club \$3,000 richer and sporting the Seagram Golf Cup following his brilliant win in the Canadian Open Championships. Pat became the first Canadian in 40 years to take the crown by coming from behind in the final nine at Point Grey Golf and Country Club in Vancouver. Fletcher's 72-hole total for the open was 280, four strokes ahead of Toronto's Gordon Brydson and Bill Welch of Kennewich, Wash.

Mountie met his bride on banks of the Old Man river

Chided by her friends about having her picture taken with a handsome red-coated "mountie" Mrs. James B. Moore waved a skinny hand and remarked: "Oh, shaw! he is not half as good a man as my mountie..."

And no doubt Constable John Bentham, RCMP, would agree for the man whose life's history he was recording for posterity was of old guard. He had served this world famous force years before the youthful officer, carrying on the traditions, was born. But the constable had some difficulty getting facts for the register which lists the men who have served with the first contingent known as the North West Mounted police; the second The Royal North West Mounted Police and the RCMP. Mrs. Moore became sad and non-communicative at the

mention of her late husband with whom she had shared 65 of the 83 years of her life.

He died recently. Their life had been filled with adventure, history and romance and it was difficult to go on alone but she found great solace in chatting with old friends of Mr. Moore's.

They had married May 3, 1886, at Fort Macleod where Mr. Moore was stationed with NWMP and in May of 1946 had celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Both had come from Ireland and though they were born and had lived in the same county, their paths had not crossed until they met at Macleod. The whirlwind courtships and subsequent nuptials resulted from a wager.

Their first encounter was on the banks of the Old Man river where the 19-year-old Colleen had gone to hide the copious tears brought on by loneliness. The mounties stationed in the barracks nearby looked on in sympathy but in those days it wasn't correct to approach a woman without an introduction. They got in a huddle—something must be done but who would speak to the newcomer first. They made a wager and James Moore won. A few days later he took the young woman for a carriage ride and to see an Indian war dance on the Blood Reserve. Kathleen McCallum's suitor talked fast and was persuasive for that night she returned a bride. The late Rev. Charles McLean was the minister on the reserve and he performed the ceremony that made her Mrs. Moore.

Smiling through her tears and with her face lighting up Mrs. Moore recalled being told by the residents at the old fort that the Mounted Police always got their man but she was the first girl there to get a "mountie." "And" said she "he was the best one that ever lived."

BUY EIGHT OIL PAINTINGS

The Alberta government will buy eight oil paintings by Alberta artists for reproduction in the Alberta Golden Jubilee Anthology, Hon. C. E. Gherhart, jubilee committee chairman, announced recently.

After reproduction in the anthology, a book of fiction, articles and poetry dealing with Alberta, the paintings will become a permanent provincial art collection and will be exhibited in all major Canadian cities as part of the promotion of Alberta's Golden Jubilee.

NEEDS 22,000 GALLONS WATER

It requires over 22,000 gallons of water to provide one inch of irrigation for an acre of land (about 2,200 gallons for a 40x100 foot garden). To provide this quantity of water once a week requires an adequate pumping system.

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—By Les Carroll

Department P.P.L.,

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The sound of wheels . . .

"It is like no sound ever heard in all your life, and makes your blood run cold. To hear thousands of those wheels all groaning and creaking at one time is a sound never to be forgotten."

A sound out of the history of the northwest. A sound that tells a story of the fur-trade, of exploration, and of settlement. The sound of pioneers invading a new country. The sound of the Red River carts. From 1801 until after the twin provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta were incorporated into the Dominion of Canada in 1905 the Red River carts plied from settlement to new frontiers. Now, as Saskatchewan celebrates her 50th anniversary, the almost forgotten sound of greaseless wooden wheels turning on hubs of seasoned elm will be heard again—

not in thousands, but some will locking together of the pieces. Getting the right kind of wood was another problem. Manitoba oak is the traditional material used for rims, spokes and axle, but the hubs must be made of sound and seasoned elm because oak will not make a large enough hub to take the necessary drilling. The frame of the rack is made of willow stakes, with planks for the flooring. In all, fifteen carts will be made this year. Those to be used as historic site markers will be set on a concrete platform 16 feet long, with uprights and gabled roof and a 48 by 84 inch sign-board to tell the story of the site.

Plotting the old trails became another intriguing research project. This task was given to Tom Petty, a retired school principal from Indian Head, and a man already steeped in Saskatchewan



WHEELWRIGHT HARRY FORD talks about construction details to Jack Herbert, director of historic sites. This is the first of the full-scale models of Red River carts which will be used as Saskatchewan historic site markers.

mark where the old territorial trade routes now cross modern highways, and others will receive their days of glory in parade and pageant.

Early in April of this year the first full-scale model of a Red River cart was completed in the wood-working shop of the Regina jail—a joint project of the historic sites branch, Department of Natural Resources, and the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee. Harry Ford of Humboldt, who practised the trade of wheelwrighting in England many years ago, is supervising this work. He spent many weeks of research in museums and archives until he was satisfied he had the correct measurements and construction details. He does all the careful handcraftsmanship required himself. The carts are held together with wooden pegs and an ingenious

history lore. He began working from the route maps of early explorers and the first topographical series of the department of the interior in 1893. The trails as marked on these old maps were finally transposed onto a scaled map of Saskatchewan to plot the trails against present highways. Other clues, such as the early township surveys, were used to narrow the location down to a road or a fraction of a road. The Carlton trail from Fort Garry to Edmonton was probably the earliest trail to cross Saskatchewan, and it will be marked in two places. Other trails to be marked this year include: Battleford-Swift Current, Fort Walsh-Fort Qu'Appelle, Wood Mountain-Fort Qu'Appelle, Troy-Battleford, Fort Ellice-Moose Mountain, Fort Ellice-Elbow, and Eastend-Belknap.

"Preserve our Heritage" is the theme of the historic sites program, and indeed the theme of much of the jubilee program. It is expressed in the official history of the province, in the new provincial museum, and in the many local history projects that are being undertaken in communities throughout the province. In the words of the Honorable W. S. Lloyd "We do get faith for the future by adding up the accomplishments of the past." Our jubilee will also emphasize the opportunities which lie ahead in such projects as competitions for Saskatchewan composers, writers and handicraft workers. Those interested in these competitions may write for details to the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, 22 Government Insurance Building in Regina.

"This Fiftieth Jubilee," writes John Archer, Legislative Librarian, "is going to be a success—of that I am certain. The degree of success will depend on the depth and breadth. The more varied the diet—all the way from popcorn and pari-mutuels to history and hosannas—and the more extensive the coverage—province, community, club and individual—the greater, better, louder, more lasting will be our Jubilee."

A rattlesnake can strike a distance of about 18 inches.

Patterns Iron-on designs in colors



by Alice Brooks

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Date-Orange Pudding

Combine in a greased casserole (6-cup size) 1/4 c. corn syrup, 1 tbs. grated lemon rind and 1/2 c. orange juice. Preheat oven to 375° (moderately hot). Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 1/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. fine granulated sugar. Mix in 3/4 c. corn flakes, slightly crushed, and 1/2 c. cut-up pitted dates. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 3 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in preheated oven, about 40 minutes. Serve warm, with pouring cream. Yield—6 servings.



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THE NEED FOR COBALT IN MINERAL MIXTURES

The inclusion of cobalt and other trace elements such as copper, iron and iodine in mineral mixtures for livestock and the use of cobaltized salt, blue salt, and iodized salt has become commonplace in western Canada. The question

is often asked: "Are these trace elements required by livestock and are they deficient in the common feeds?" Formerly, it was considered that only calcium, phosphorus, iodine, and common salt were the minerals likely deficient and which should be added to livestock rations. However, with-

in recent years considerable evidence has accumulated to indicate that additional cobalt and possibly copper are needed in the rations in certain areas in western Canada.

It is known that the cobalt content of feeds varies considerably from year to year and from

one locality to another. Also, it is known that legume hays (alfalfa and clovers) contain more cobalt than grass hays. Therefore, it may be expected that the response obtained will be dependent upon the year and the type of feed fed and the locality in which the feed was grown.

In view of these results, the supplementation of mineral mixtures with cobalt cannot be expected to result in greater gains every year. However, since the amount of cobalt needed by cattle is very small and the cost of adding it is insignificant in comparison to the present value of livestock, it is suggested that cobalt salt (blue salt) be fed to cattle.

Pigs and other non-ruminating animals do not seem to require cobalt and therefore there is no value in supplying them with cobaltized salt.

The stockman must ever keep in mind that the main mineral deficiencies among livestock in western Canada are phosphorus, calcium, and common salt, and, in addition, iodine for pregnant animals.

Bowness Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Haskayne and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Evans paid their annual visit to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bartsch, one time residents of Gleichen for many years prior to moving to Calgary some twenty five years ago. Mrs. Bartsch always attends the Gleichen picnic but Mr. Bartsch finds the years are catching up to him and would rather stay at home on that great day. The visitors found him enjoying fairly good health and quite active and a very interesting talker when he talks about his early years he spent in the town and district. Mr. Bartsch wishes to be remembered to his many old friends here.

HERE AND THERE

Gail and Donnie Brown are spending a few days at Bymore visiting relatives.

Mrs. Peggy Merkley and little Ruth of Calgary spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Cam Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Babitzke and two children Patricia and Earl left Sunday for Kelowna, B. C., where they spend their holidays. They will be absent about two weeks.

Jack Lester, the town engineer, had the misfortune to break several ribs while working in a ditch one day last week. He was installing water pipes when he was knocked over and in falling injured himself.

Mrs. W. Schmidt and two children have left for the old country to visit her relatives. They were to have left about three weeks ago but one of the children was taken ill causing a postponement of the trip.

A gentleman of our day is one who has money enough to do what every fool would do if he could afford it—that is, consume without producing.

O. Desjardine was taken to a Calgary hospital last week suffering from a heart condition.

Mrs. Sherback left the first part of the week for Vancouver where she will spend her holidays visiting relatives. As she is on the teaching staff of the Gleichen school she will be back just before school opens.

The annual Gleichen picnic was held Sunday afternoon at Bowness Park. There was the usual crowd on hand to enjoy the afternoon and meet former friends. There were plenty of free rides on the merry-go-round for the children also ice cream. The adults whiled away the afternoon visiting each other and talking over old times. Another picnic will be held next year at the same date and same place. Officers of the organization will be elected at the social evening to be held next winter in Calgary.

After attending the picnic at



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A series of views of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new scenic dome lounge cars which will form part of the 15 new streamlined stainless steel trains now on order to replace existing equipment on the transcontinental runs between Montreal and To-

ronto and Vancouver, is shown above. Eighteen cars of this type, now being displayed in a transcontinental tour of Canada, are included in the C.P.R.'s \$40,000,000 order for 173 new cars, which will be put into service on existing trains as they are received

from the builders, the Budd Co. of Philadelphia during the next year. The first of the new scenic cars is shown in the centre above, while top photo gives an idea of how Canada's exhilarating scenery will be viewed by Canadian Pacific travellers of the future.

Bottom left is a photo of the car's exciting mural lounge, with mural decoration an original oil painting executed by a leading Canadian artist in background. Bottom right is scene in car's lounge, showing curving stairway up to scenic dome.

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